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It is again about time to put the rumor in Rumania's prospective alignment with the entente allies.

Henry Ford is forceful if not diplomat. He when he declares he is glad Rev. Charles F. Aked has left the Ford peace movement.

The Massachusetts "rookies" en route to join their regiments on the Mexican border are traveling in Pullman cars instead of day coaches. The last shall be first in luxury.

They have no "mountain rule" in Massachusetts; else Governor McCall would not have the temerity to announce his candidacy for a second term. It would be a good thing for Vermont if there were no mountain rule here.

Judging by the number of state officials who are incorporators of the recently formed mutual insurance company in Vermont the plan is to insure themselves against the wrath of the people if their conduct should become such as to invoke wrath upon their heads.

One after another the metropolitan newspapers are increasing the selling price of their papers, generally from one cent to two cents. If a few of them would cut down the number of pages in their Sunday editions, pages which are devoted to mere puff, they might not find it necessary to increase the selling price of their week-day editions.

Only three men who marched in Boston's great preparedness parade last May are now members of the militia organization of that state. However, that is not to say that a great majority of them would not be found under the colors if a real emergency should arise, if the country should be threatened with invasion, for instance.

Now that the United States government is in the territory buying business it might do some dickering for that narrow strip of Mexican territory known as Lower California. To have possession of Lower California would enable the United States to safeguard its western coast and southwestern border line to a considerable extent.

The official admission by Austria that she has lost 100,000 soldiers taken prisoners by the Russians, instead of the 200,000 claimed by Petrograd reports, does not minimize greatly the importance of the inroads which the Russians have been making in the field strength of the dual monarchy. The Austrians are surely in a bad way as regards the course of the war.

It may be taken to be a sign of growing confidence in the outcome of the war when high officials in England take to treating the German official statements with a fine degree of sarcasm, such as the rejoinder of an official that the German claim of possession of Tlonos wood must have been due to a "clerical error." In these days clerical errors are not winning a great many battles except on paper and the victories do not last long in that case.

The United States government has had plenty of chance to become well grounded in the rudiments of neutrality during the two years which come to a close on Aug. 1; and there have been no more trying situations than that presented by a German commerce ship running into an American port and with a fleet of English and French warships coming as near as possible to the three-mile limit and standing guard for the departure of the ship. The hurried despatch of American warships to the harbor gave evidence of the intention of the government to maintain the neutrality of the United States with a forcible display if necessary; and it is not likely that any warship of a belligerent nation will have the hardihood to encroach on the territorial waters inside of the three-mile limit.

RELEASING COLLEGE MEN FROM WAR SERVICE.

The report that college men who are enlisted in the militia organizations will be released in time for the reopening of colleges throughout the country may be taken as a sign of the intention of the government to withdraw the National Guard organization from the Mexican border within a short time. It is an admission that the National Guard will not

be seriously needed and that the regular army will be able to carry on the work. As far as the college men are concerned, it will be good news that they are to be returned to their homes early in the fall so that there will be no break in their attendance at the various educational institutions. The information is particularly interesting to Vermont because it will be recalled that one whole company of the Vermont National Guard is composed of University of Vermont students who put aside all their plans for the summer in order to give their services to the country. Then, too, there is practically the entire student body of Norwich university enrolled in the cavalry division of the militia organization, the cavalry being still held at Fort Ethan Allen. Such an order from the war department would, of course, release the Norwich students from further service.

CURRENT COMMENT

Cave as Candidate for Auditor.

The announcement that Thomas Cave, Jr., of Barre, is a candidate for state auditor of accounts, is the latest development in state politics. Mr. Cave is especially well fitted for the position and should be so fortunate as to secure the nomination, which is equivalent to an election, he would make a worthy successor to State Auditor Graham—Waterbury Record.

Want Judge Powers.

An incident taking place in a local store Friday illustrates the senatorial situation. Seven men were discussing the men in the field. It seems that Page, Fletcher and Gates each had mild supporters in the group. Another voter joins the group and upon learning their topic of conversation said: "Well, I'll tell you the man I want to vote for, and that is George H. Powers." "I'd vote for him," said a Gates man. "Me too," piped in a Fletcher man, and before the group broke up every man declared that he would like to support Judge Powers for the senate. The water is fine and there is yet time for new entries. Don't get anxious yet to tie up to anyone yet in the field.—Barton Monitor.

Automobile Licenses.

The Brattleboro Reformer says that the law granting automobile licenses should be stiffened. Is it not a fact that practically all the accidents of automobiles comes from the hardened old-time drivers with the speed mania? The novice uses much care and drives so carefully that an accident results very seldom.

From memory The Reformer can recall several serious accidents which have occurred when novices were driving cars. This week, when a man was killed at Manchester, we were told that he was "learning to run" a car. The point which The Reformer wishes to emphasize is that licenses are granted in Vermont mainly upon application. There is no test applied to see whether the driver is proficient. We believe many persons get licenses who know nothing about the mechanism of a car. When you stop to think of the automobile as a complicated machine capable of a speed almost equal to that of a locomotive then you have a slight realization of the danger. The locomotive engineer, who drives over smooth rails and who is not called upon to turn out for other machines or make sharp curves where the course in front of him is hidden, is obliged to serve an apprenticeship of years before he has the right to drive a "car." But old men in their dotage, young men in nonage and giddy girls who do not know a carburetor from a monkey wrench, get licenses to run automobiles over the public highways, where they meet other conveyances almost every minute. In Massachusetts and New Hampshire an operator's license is not granted until the applicant has passed a severe examination, operating a car under all sorts of conditions under the eye of a trained inspector. The persons who want licenses in Vermont ought to practice on fairground tracks and private roads until they are qualified to pass a reasonable rigid examination.—Brattleboro Reformer.

The Redemption of Essex Junction.

We acknowledge with gratitude the following courteous and attractive invitation from a New England commonwealth:

"The state of Vermont extends to you a cordial invitation to spend your vacation among its Green mountains, or on the shores of its beautiful lakes and streams. The acceptance of this invitation will insure you a hearty welcome and hospitable entertainment; and it is the hope of this commonwealth that your stay here will be so pleasant that with the approach of each successive vacation period you will anticipate with eagerness an outing in the Green Mountain state."

This is as it should be. The general invitation could be improved only by specific and practical information for the benefit of Vermont's intending visitors; and we are glad to say that this is done in supplementary literature in a manner that leaves nothing to be desired.

Nobody receiving such cordial words and such adequate travelling instructions can turn Vermontward without feeling that he is about to meet a most pleasant host.

We observe, moreover, that the headquarters of the secretary of state's publicity department—let us rather style it the hospitality bureau of Vermont—have now been placed, with a fine sense of fitness, at Essex Junction, formerly the object of much alien obloquy. It was of Essex Junction that a distinguished son of Vermont, afterward United States minister near the court of St. James, wrote the masterpiece when added poetic immortality to legal and diplomatic renown. We can quote here only the third of those four deathless stanzas written in wrath by the Hon. Edward John Phelps:

"Here Boston waits for Ogdenburg
And Ogdenburg for Montreal,
And late New York long tarrieth
And Saratoga hindereth all;
From far Atlantic's wave sweep bays
To Mississippi's turbid tide
All accidents, mistakes, delays
Are gathered here and multiplied.
O, fellow man! avoid this place
As you would plague, or Peter Funk's
town—
And I hope in hell
Their souls may dwell
Who first invented Essex Junction."
Take notice that no longer will that
profane hope be shared by the non-Vermont
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Mid-Summer Shoe Sale

of broken lots and odd sizes at very low prices. For a few days we are going to put on sale some unusual bargains in low shoes and pumps, some lines of which the sizes are broken; other lines we have most of the sizes.

1 lot Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps, were \$3.00 and \$3.50, now \$2.15.

1 lot Ladies' White Colored Rubber Soled Pumps, were \$2.25, now \$1.69.

1 lot Men's Oxfords (sizes broken) were \$4.00, now \$1.98.

There are many other lines which we cannot mention here, but would be glad to have you step in and see what we have got. Also watch our windows.

Rogers' Walk-Over
Boot Shop

the shining gateway to the pleasures of one of the politest and loveliest of American states.—New York Sun.

LARGEST DISPLAY OF FLOWERS.

Seen at the Sweet Pea Exhibit in Church Street School.

At 2 o'clock Thursday the civic department of the Barre Woman's club opened its third flower show in the Church street school building. While the peony and rose shows were greatly admired by flower lovers, it was quite evident to the committee in charge before many hours had passed that the sweet pea show would be their best. In conducting the peony and rose shows an effort was made to collect the flowers by auto but with the opening of the present show the committee were swamped with flowers brought to the school building and it was at once seen that it would require the combined efforts of all available workers at the school building in order that the exhibit be ready for the public by 2 o'clock.

At this exhibit a receiving desk was first tried out and this proved a great aid to efficiency, by having all flowers brought to the desk first and tagged with numbers so all exhibits might be accounted for later. There were sweet peas brought by John Robertson of upper Washington street, the seeds of the flowers coming from Scotland this spring. Gracelyn Robinson brought 15 named varieties of sweet peas, among them being flowers whose seeds came from Eng-

land. Mrs. A. Walker of Edgewood contributed named varieties. Mr. Booth of Cherry street very kindly contributed a large number of named varieties, but for exhibition only, as he is a professional grower and his flowers showed that he is a very careful one. Mrs. C. H. Beckley and Mrs. C. H. Meaker of Trow hill contributed perennial sweet peas. Miss Robinson of Williamstown also brought perennial sweet peas. Mrs. Beckley has a large collection, in fact, the largest the committee had ever seen. There were four shades and as there are 12 to 15 blooms on each stalk and the vines six to seven feet tall you can imagine the garden effect. Mrs. Patch of Trow hill contributed a bean which closely resembles a sweet pea. Mrs. Patch desired the name of this but no one at the show was able to aid her. A bouquet of sweet peas 24 inches across was brought by Mr. Chase of the Morrison farm. Miss Marion Beckett of Williamstown made a very extensive exhibit and by her personal arrangement of flowers brought contributed greatly to the attractiveness of the show.

Among the sweet peas shown were some of the newest, such as Burpee's fiery cross, but the lavender and salmon pink came in for the greatest share of attention from flower lovers. Each visitor hovered about his or her favorite color, which is possible in sweet peas, and those in charge were often at a loss in telling just what color some special flower was. As a background to the sweet peas were large vases of choice blooms of hollyhocks, dahlias, nasturtiums, funkias,

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Bargain Table of Wash Goods, 10c, 12c, 19c, 25c; Towels, at 9c; Linen Scarfs and Center Pieces at 25c each. Bargains in every part of the store for Friday and Saturday.

THE VAUGHAN STORE

zinnias, tuberous rooted begonias, nicotianas, pinks and gladiolas. Mrs. C. L. Bugbee of Washington street, assisted by Miss Mary Carleton and Miss Carrie Wheelock, had charge of the arrangement of flowers. Mrs. James Palmer, Mrs. Mary Bishop and Miss Mary Carleton contributed sweet peas grown according to Maurice Fuld's directions; and in reading over the list of prize winners you will see that it pays. Mrs. W. J. Clapp and Miss Mary Carleton brought flowers from Elmwood park in order that results of work in the park might be shown. The attendance has been very large, far beyond the expectations of the committee in charge. In all there were 136 vases of sweet peas, counting all sizes of vases and 63 contributors.

The list of prize winners is as follows:

Largest collection of named varieties sweet peas—First, Gracelyn Robinson, King street; second, Mrs. F. A. Walker, Edgewood.

White perennial peas—First, C. H. Beckley, Trow hill.

Light pink perennial peas—First, C. H. Beckley, Trow hill.

Dark pink perennial peas—First, C. H. Beckley, Trow hill; second, Mrs. C. H. Meaker, Trow hill.

White sweet peas—First, Mrs. James Palmer; second, Miss Ruth Waterman.

Light pink—Mrs. A. J. Baldwin; second, Gracelyn Robinson.

Lavender—First, Mrs. James Palmer; second, Mrs. W. E. Morrison, Williamstown.

Salmon pink—First, Mary Carleton; second, Mrs. W. E. Morrison, Williamstown.

Maroon—First, Ruth Waterman; second, Mrs. A. J. Baldwin.

Fleeced—First, Frank Perry; second, Mrs. A. J. Baldwin.

Crimson—First, Mrs. James Palmer; second, Mary Carleton.

Best arranged bouquet sweet peas—First, Mrs. James Milne; second, Mary Bishop.

Special mention—Emma Charbonneau, Eunice Cole.

Special mention for quantity of sweet peas—Mrs. George Bates.

Nasturtiums—First, Mrs. Donald Smith; second, Mrs. Frank Martin.

Gladioli—First, Frank Perry; second, Mrs. A. P. Abbott.

Hollyhocks—First, Esther Langley; second, Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Hardy pinks—First, Miss M. E. Robinson, Williamstown; second, Ethel Lund, Verbenas—First, Mrs. Donald Smith; second, Mrs. George Milne.

Pink spirea—First, Mrs. H. S. Meaker, Trow hill; second, Miss M. E. Robinson, Williamstown.

White spirea—First, Mrs. H. S. Meaker; second, Esther Langley.

Shirley poppies—First, Miss M. E. Robinson, Williamstown.

Double red poppies—First, Mrs. C. H. Beckley, Trow hill.

Double white poppies—First, Mrs. W. S. Patch, Trow hill.

Balm—First, Mrs. C. L. Bugbee; second, Esther Langley.

Red dahlias—First, Margaret Kent; second, Mrs. Thomas Jeffrey.

Variiegated dahlias—First, Mrs. Alex Mackie.

Largest collection early dahlias—Mrs. William Glidden.

Funkias—Miss M. E. Robinson, Williamstown.

Zinnias—Marion Beckett, Williamstown.

Tuberous rooted begonias—Marion Beckett, Williamstown.

Larkspur—First, Mrs. George Miller; second, Miss M. E. Robinson.

Annual gypsophila—Miss M. E. Robinson.

WASHINGTON.

Miss Eva Sweet of Williamstown is working for Mrs. P. C. Wason.

Mr. and Mrs. Peaslee Wason were in Montpelier on business yesterday.

Tickets for the Barre Community Chautauqua, Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, may be procured at H. S. Smith's.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

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Tickets for the Barre Community Chautauqua, Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, may be procured at E. H. Nerney's.

NORTH MONTPELIER.

Beginning next Sunday, services will be held at the church at 11 a. m., with Sunday school at 10 a. m.

MARSHFIELD.

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